

JOHN F. DEVINE

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY



The election will be held on Tuesday, November 5th. Voters will be confronted by a large number of names when they enter the booth.

A vote for the entire Republican ticket will mean a vote for me and for others who have been endorsed by the party.

If you vote singly, the lever over my name, pulled down, will also mean a vote for me.

For your consideration I promise, if given the opportunity, a conscientious administration of the affairs of the prosecutor's office.

PLEASE REMEMBER

Republican Nominee for Prosecuting Attorney

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Voting Machine Number 32 B

SOLDIERS FIND PLENTY TO EAT

Food Easy to Find Campaigning in German East Africa.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—German East Africa is a land flowing with milk and honey and a never-failing source of novelty, according to the accounts in soldiers' letters home. One writes:

"Now we are enjoying a little rest, living like fighting cocks, with plenty of poultry, honey, peaches, strawberries, buck, pigs—we struck oil when we came here. Several of us dined with two German ladies who keep a pig farm some miles away."

"One could speak English, and, although they have been unable to get clothes or boots for two years, they still think Germany is winning."

"We visited several important-looking kraals, in one of which the chief sat in the sun, dressed in a flowing white robe, with his wives and attendants around him, grinding corn and plaiting grass."

He is neither a Swahili nor Askari, but an Arab, and levies toll on a large population, and is said to be rich and powerful.

"Several of us made exchanges with the natives, giving old puttees, shirts, etc., for potatoes and pumpkins. To see a native get into his first civilized shirt, old and ragged generally is too quaint for words. He is as pleased as Punch, and wears a smile that won't come off."

"Today our ration wagon stuck in the sand in the rear, and we were obliged to live on pumpkins—fried for breakfast, boiled for dinner, stewed for supper."

"This morning I bartered an old shirt for a huge pumpkin and some Kaffir melons, enough to last us tomorrow if the wagons do not catch up."

"On my return, do not greet me with pumpkins in the domestic pot. I can never look a pumpkin in the face again, even if served nicely, instead of eaten out of a travel-stained, sooty dished lid."

"A night brilliant with starry skies! How glorious in these wild spots to lie out around the camp fire at night! Every one in the regiment looks hale and hearty and fat and hiked brown as an autumn berry. No one would take a prize, however, for spick-and-span tidiness, for every one is pretty ragged and all look as if they had been lost in the bush for years."

"Cigarettes are very scarce, and often one can see tea-leaves on a towel drying in the sun after they have performed their legitimate business. These rolled in a bit of

CHICAGO GIRL WILL MARRY WAR AVIATOR



MISS BETTINA FREEMAN.

NEW YORK.—Miss Bettina Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Freeman of Chicago, but now living temporarily in New York, is only one of the hundreds of thousands of women waiting anxiously for the war to end. When that happy event takes place Miss Freeman is to wed Robert Thorpe, an American in active service in the Franco-American flying corps in France, provided he survives until that time. Mr. Thorpe is the son of William J. Thorpe, in business in London, but formerly in the automobile business in this city. The accompanying photograph shows Miss Freeman in war-like armor, the costume for a part in which she appeared at Covent Garden, London, at the time she met Thorpe, two years ago.

notepaper are a substitute, but a poor one, for the genuine officers' mess."

SAYS SOMME DRIVE ONLY MADE TO RELIEVE VERDUN

Chief Director of Operations in London Declares Aim Also to Kill as Many Germans as Possible.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—During the course of an interview Thursday, Maj. Gen. F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office, was asked what he thought of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's statement that the entente allies could not break through the western front in 30 years. Gen. Maurice replied:

"Our recent offensive was not designed to break through. Its purpose was to relieve the pressure of Verdun and kill as many Germans as possible. I will not undertake to say whether it will take 30 years to get the Germans out of France, but the allied strength constantly is growing and the German strength constantly is declining. The effect of the allied offensive is accumulative. When the weather permits its resumption, the results will be greater than ever. Torrential rains in the past week have prevented actions of any great consequence."

"From documents recently found on prisoners there is no question that there is a great deterioration in the enemy's morale and material, although they have been able to maintain the number of their divisions."

"I am confident the actual new organizations of the Germans are not more than 10 divisions. These were formed as indicated by withdrawing battalions from old divisions."

ANOTHER HELD IN PLOT

American Lawyer Arrested in Tucson, Ariz.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 3.—Maclovio Mineas, a Nogales, Ariz., lawyer associated with a firm of American lawyers, was taken into custody late Thursday at the border city on a charge of conspiring with others to equip a revolutionary movement in Mexico. He surrendered when he heard there was a warrant for his arrest.

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• HOW PANIC WAS NIPPED. •
• No president since Jackson •
• had to contend with such pow- •
• ers against him and no president •
• ever acquitted himself in such a •
• test as Pres't Woodrow Wil- •
• son did. An attempt was made •
• to manufacture a panic. In this •
• condition the secretary of the •
• treasury went to the White •
• House—not to the kings of Wall •
• street, as had been the habit— •
• and conferred with the presi- •
• dent. The president said if any •
• bank needs money to tide it •
• over, let it come to Washington •
• —not to Wall street—and the •
• government will tide it over. •
• The result was that panic was •
• nipped in the bud. Since that •
• time no new panic has been •
• born. •
• —William Jennings Bryan to the •
• St. Louis Convention. •
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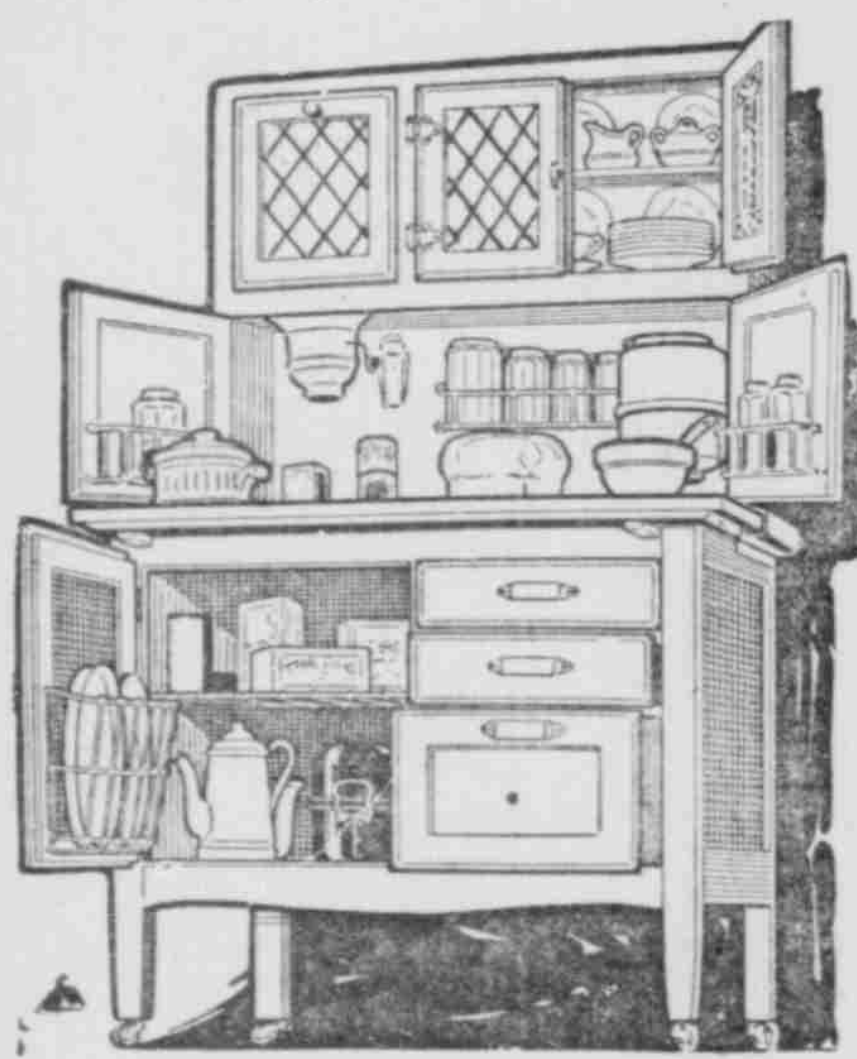


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